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A WORD ABOUT "TRUSTS."

Those who have assumed the task of tearing down the barriers by which our markets are defended, and better returns for labor insured, seem determined to make the policy of protection odious by fulsely charging it with responsibility for every unpopular condition which the business of the country experiences.

Among the more recently discovered these free trade advocates point is the alleged fostering of "trusts". But here, as elsowhere, facts are against them, as will be seen by a glance at history past and present.

"Trusts," or "pools" or combinations by whatever name, are far from being modern contrivances for controlling prices, and are by no means confined to the United States. In fact the "trust" of to-day is of English origin; and unfortunately for the free trade advocate's purpose did not come into prominence in of Illinois. England until 1818-two years after the adoption by that nation of her existing free trade policy. This combination was in the tio mining district of Cornwall and Dovenshire, and was intended to affeet the price of a metal on which there

Coming down to the present. Tho great copper "trust," which recontly succoeded in carrying up prices to an unpreordented figure, originated in France. where there are no copper mines to protest. England to-day has a coal oil trust though no coal oil wells, and no tariff on oosl oil. Canada, like ourselves, has a augar trust, while allowing augar to enter her ports free of daty. Here in the United States our most formidable "trust" is the Standard Oil Company, with cost oil on the free list. (It may be well to remember that the present accretary of the navy is a member of this Standard Oil combination.) Then again, we have the coffee "truet" which has succeeded in materially increasing the price of coffee within the past year and a half, while every one who cares to inquire knows that orifee has been on the free list since 1873.

In the face of facts like these, it is charged that "trusts"-inherited from England, and flourishing as never before under the American protective policy The same free trade advocates, with the abashed inconsistency, charge against a protective tariff that it materially increases the prices of products. Thus, it true, would operate to render combinetions all the men difficult, by requiring increased capital for holding and arbitranily forcing up the prices of commodities. The real truth is that all these commercial combinatious, like those between railrond managers, are very little if at all, affected , by customs laws; and the evils with which they threaten the country are to be averted by national and state legislation, rendering all comevery business avenue to untrammeled competition.

FALSE, PRETENCES.

The New York Times has given die ego. notice that it will support Cleveland and Thurman, and speaking of the republican

But we have no faith in the party, or in its leadership or tendencies, an i we have only abhorronce for the monstrous policy of confiscating the gains of labor and the prolits of trade by extortionate protective taxes which has become its

ouls vitalizing principle.

For the working out of the reforms which "The Times" bolieves to be the chief issues of our politics the demo-oratic party, with its present candidates, ie the "better instrument", to use Mr. Tilden's expression.

It is interesting to note the freaks of a cortain class of "independent" papers. The Times is a fine example of the kind whose independence leads it to be an instrument of hate. Four years ago its excuse for not supporting Blaine was that Blaine was not a good man, that he was a diagrace to the party. Now the republicans have nominated General Harrison, whose personal character and pablic der, and yet the Times bolts the nomination, the exouse being that it has no faith in the republican party in consequence of its pledge to support the prin-

ciples of protection. Lot us see how consistent the Times is in its political course. The republican party has always been a York Times heartily supported the party and praised its platforms in 1864, '68, '72, '76, and 'So. The principles of the party now are the same as they were in the five campaigns named. If the "protective taxes" are bad in 1888, why were they not bad in 1880, or 1876, or at any other time when the Times was giving the republican party and its platforms hearty sup-

The fact is the Times cannot be congistent. It has been seduced by free It gave the nomination of Binine in 1884 as a protext for leaving This is a great gain for good politics, and the party. It was not honest then. It in this respect the campaign of 1888 is likely honest this time, and giving way to its democratic sympathies it has gone to the embrace of the party to which it naturally inclines.

CABINET-MAKERS AT WORK. The cabinet-makers are already at work, and the Detroit Tribune suggests | This benefaction, which undenstoodly the following cabinet of President Har- saved many lives, cost the d nor about | United States Minister, proposed a toast in

Secretary of State-James G. Blaine, of Secretary of the Treasury-John Shurman, of

Secretary of War-Russell A. Alger, of Mich-Secretary of the Navy-William Walter Secretary of the Interior-William B. Allison

Attorney-General-Walter Q. Greshum, o

Postmaster-General-John J. Ingalls of The St. Louis Globe-Democrat gets

in its work as follows: Secretary of State-James O. Blaine,

Secretary of the Treasury-Warner Miller, of Secretary of War-Russell A. Alger, of Mich

Secretary of the Navy-Morris M. Estee, of California. Secretary of the Interior-Charles B. Farwell

л Illinoiв. Postmaster-General-William McKinley, p

Attorney-General-John B. Henderson, The toregoing are splendid cabinets

but the Gazetto suggests the foliowing evils of a protective policy to which for the consideration of President Harri-

Secretary of State-John Sherman, of Ohio. Secretary of the Treasury-William B. Alli-Secretary of War-John C. Spouner, of Wis-

Secretary of the Navy-Nathan Goff, of West Secretary of the Interior-Joseph R. Hawley of Connecticut.

Postmaster-General-Channey 1. Filley, of Atturney-General-Leslie W. Russell, of New

Secretary of Agriculture-Sidney M. Cullom

The Gazette has received a letter from a friend in Beloit which disproves the charges that Mr. Holden Perker, of that city, proved unfaithful to Governor Rusk. The letter explains that Mr. Parker went to the convention with the understanding that he was to support Governor Rush faithfully as long as the delegation was a unit-not "seeming support" but hearty and honest support. Just before the second ballot was taken, Mr. Parker was surprised to learn that Chapin and Baumgarten, of Milwankee, bolted for Greaham, This was a sudden surprise. but the break coming from Mr. Payne's own district, Mr. Parker supposed he had a right to change his vote, and also cast his vote for Judge Greshum. He would not have done so had it not been for the break in the Milwaukes delegation which destroyed the unit, and left the delegates to vote as they pleased. Probably there was not a man in the Wisconsin delegation that had stronger staying qualities than Holden Parker. He went to the convention with the determination of giving Governor Rusk the ablest support his admiration for the man bould command, and no one more then he, regrets the hesty and uncalled-for break made by the Milwaukes

A dispatch from Ripon, in this state. says the nomination of Harrison recalls an incident that is a peculiar one. In the campaign of 1840, when Harrison and Tyler were running, [eight brothers named Hazen and a reighbor named Florids, composed a martial band and drove in a log cabin on wheels through New York, (Indiana and Ohio, playing and singing for Tippenance. All these brothers are now alive, most of them residents of Fond du Lac county, and they propose to render some of their stirring notes for Harrison "Junior". The old binations more difficult, and keeping gentlemen range from 60 to 80 years of age, but are hale and hearty. Ond of thom, Hop. Chester, Hazen, of Spring Vale represented the 1st District of Fond du Lee county in the legislature three years

> The Buffalo News whose editor has the credit of having discovered Claveland declines to support him for re-election. The relations existing between Buffalo and the president are evidently strained. The Boffslo Express states that he has ·*disavowed his Buffalo residence for the purpose of avoiding the payment of taxes on his personal estate, which had been assessed at the very moderate figure of \$5,000." In [1884 Boffalo gave a maority of 1,053 against Oleveland. It will double the majority against him this year.

A prominent eastern democrat says The geographical significance is in the fact that Harrison comes from the state necessary to the republicans to carry, and Morton from the state which the democrats can not afford to lose. The combination of Indiana and New York is a wise one for the republicans; it is threatening one for the democrats." record are far beyond the touch of slan- That is a very true saying. The republican nominations make the democrats very weary.

The Peoria National Visitor, bithertor democratic paper with strong leanings towards labor, and owned by J. A. Monger, who was last year, chairman of the democratic congressional committee of party of home protection. The New the Tenth Illinois district, has come out for Harrison and protection. Mr. Monger says that it is uscless for the democracy to try to win on a free trade platform, and if they did it would be disstrous to business interests of the country.

> Harper's Weekly: General Harmson's nomination promises a clean canvass. The offeneive elements of personality which were prominent in the campaign of 1884 are happily eliminated, and we may fairly anticipate the discussion of principles and policies rather than an exchange of vituperation and scaudala. opena auspiciously.

No man appreciates the couss of Linland better than the republican control re for vice president. Eight yests ago 'c' fitted out the ship Constellation with food for the starying people of Ireland. \$50,000. And he did this at a trace when it had no political significance

Jerry Rusk to Ben Harrison: "Wis- cents, at Minor's.

consin, standing firm in the column of the republican states, bails you salour standaid-bearer. Our banner, inscribed with protection to American labor, free ballot and an honest count, and justice for Ireland, will be borne forward to victory as surely and as grandly as the flag of our country was borne by the hosts of Sherman to the ses."

Mrs. Garfield has an income of \$25,000 \$5,000 of which comes from the governmake in the shape of a pension. General Galield's estate netted the widow about \$40,000, and in addition she received \$25 000 insurance on his life. Congress gave her \$40,000, and the popular subscription raised just after Garfield's couth amounte1 to \$312,000.

One of the reasons why the democrate do not like the republican nominations. se given by the New York Sun, demooratic: "\Ye warn the democrats that they will have to put forth their best efforts and bring out their utmost strongth. It is no sham battle that is opening be-

This is going to be more than a hurrali campaign on the part of the republicans. White there will be a good deal of shouting for "Tippecance and Tariff too" there will be much soher thinking, careful reading, and right voting.

TROUBLE AHEAD.

Iron Workers and Manufacturers Fail to Come to Terms.

OPPOSITION TO A REDUCTION OF WAGES.

Hundred Thousand Workmen Prepar Down Will Bo Disastrous to Many Interests.

A MG STREE THREATENED.

PITTSPURGH, Pa., June 30.—The strike of iron and steel workers is now thought to be inevitable. The employes have formed the manufacturers that they will not consent to a reduction. The latter are equally firm not to pay present prices. The workers will present their two scale to-day, but it is almost cortain to be rejected. In that case the free will be blanked, the mills closed and 100,000 men and to like. In addition to the mills represented in the Manufacturers' Association the works of Carnegie, Phypps & Co. and of Carnegie Bros. & Co. will also close down to-night, and will not resume on Monday. This action of Carnegie's is said to show that he is in unison with the other manufacturers and will act with them to bring about a reduction of water with the content manufacturers and will act with them to bring about a reduction of water with them to bring about a reduction of the street which the content is the street when the street water was the street when the street water was the street water w A BIG STRIKE THREATENED. will act with them to bring about a reduc tion of wages. This shut down will affect 28,000 men in Pittsburgh With the exception of a few small con-

cerns and non-union mills the shut-down will be complete. The mills that will continue in operation are Carnegie's Bessemer works at Braddock, Park Brothers & Co., works at Braddock, Park Brothers & Co., Clark's Solar iron works and Anderson & Depuy, of this city: Wood's mills, of Mc-Keesport, Pa., and Wellsville, O., and its Lake Erie iron works of Cloveland. Among the other interests affected by the strike will be the rallroad freight and the coke trade. The suspension of work in the mills means the bunking up of blast farnaces, and as a consequence the shutting down generally of the coke-ovens of the Conuclisville region. The colte people say, however, that a shut-down of several months would eventually do no harm to them, and that when the mills started up again there would be a big demand for again there would be a big demand for coke, which could be sold at a profit, while there is a loss in the present price of one

At a late hour last night it was rumored that Oliver Brothers, employing 4,000 men, would sign the scale. R. W. Oliver was seen, but declined to uffirm or deny the re-

port. Milwauker, Jene 30.—As a result of upers and the scale committee of the errers and the scale committee of the Amalgamated Association reported from Pittsburgh the Bay View mills will shut down Saturday. About 15,000 men will be thrown out of employment. The rolling mills alone will be shut down, the blast furnace continuing in population.

OHIO'S CENTENNIAL

Cincinnati Celebration Will Bogin

with Midnight Uproar July 3. Cincinnate, June 30.—It has been de cided to begin the celebration of the cen-tenuial anniversary of the settlement of Ohio and the territory of the Northwest at midnight of July 3 with a salute of 100 at manight of July 3 with a saint of two guns fired from three different points on the hill-tops and on the public landing, with the ringing of all the bells in the city and the blowing of steam whis-ties. It is recommended that the 4th of July uproar of fire-works be started at that time, and the citteens have been request-tion cannot be greated it imprintion of

ed to cause a general Humination of houses, and to make such a jubilant noise on the streets with an horns and otherwise as they prefer. The Centennial Exposition will open at 9 o'clock a. m., July 4. At 11 o'clock a. m., the formal excreises well take place, with as many visiting dignituries as can be induced to attend. It is proposed to have Mrs. Cleve-land start the machinery, if it has to be done by electricity, from Washington. In the afternoon a procession will pas through the streets of the city under charge of Chief Marshal Amor Smith, Jr., mayor of the city. Its distinguishing feature will be cars or floats illustrating

the century's history. THE BALL TOSSERS.

How the Games Played on Friday Re-The following are the scores made by National League clubs on Friday: At Pitts burgh—Chicago, 4: Pittsburgh, 0. At New York—New York, 5; Washington, 8. At Detroit—Detroit, 9; Indianapolis, 2. At Thiladolphia—Philadolphia, 5; Boston, 3; Western Association: At Chicago—Maroons, 5; Milwankee, 5 (game called in tenth inning). At Minnoupolis—St. Paul, 7; Minnenpolis, 6.

nenpolis, 6.
American Association: At Cincinuati—Baltimore, 7; Cincinnati, 1. At Kansas City—Athletic, 7; Kansas City, 0. At Louisville—Louisville, 0 Breoklyn, 1; Inter-State League: At Danville—Dapville, 6; Bloomington, 2. At Crawfordsville—Crawfordsville—Crawfordsville, 5; Bloomington, 8. At Davenport—Paoria, 4; Davenport, 8.

Giants of an Early Race. CLEARWATER, Minn., Juno 30.— Charles Finkerton, of Corinna, a town twelve miles from here, found yesterday, in digging : cellur, the well-preserved remains of sover persons from soven to eight feet tall. The skeletous were found buried in a sort of a

CUBA'S BOLD BANDITS. Several Prominent Citizens Captured and Held for Heavy Ransom, with Death as an Alternative.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, USATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1888.

Held for Hebry Rahson, with Death as an Alternative.

Havana, Juno 30,—In Abrens, near Clenfuegos, Daniel Cueto, a rich planter, has been kidnuped by an unknown bandit, supposed to be from the Motagas gang. His family has been advised by one of the gang that Cueto is held in an unknown place until \$12,000 in gold is paid for his ransom. Unless the money is promptly sent he will be murdored.

On Tuesday night, while Francisco Carcia Castro, of Havana, was sitting at his cor lie was assaulted by three men, who, after robbing him, stabbed him three times in the back, inflicting fatal injuries. The robbers escaped. Nine negroos have been arrested and are now in jall in Alfonso Doce charged with a triple murder in the Cacon plantation, province of Matanzas, Marcial Ochanez, a noted bandit belonging to Manuel Carcia's hand, has been captured while traveling by rail from Pozo Redonde to San Felipe, two small cities near Havana. A hangman accompanied by a strong ganrel has left Havana to execute in Matanzas the Crespo nurdeers. He carries a garroto with him, A special from Puerto Principe says that

derers. He curries a garrote with fun.
A special from Pherto Principe says that
seven armed bandits assaulted Folix Berenguer, a rich planter residing near the
Minas village, and domanded fifty gold
ounces, threatening murder if the money
was not paid. Berenguer had not that
amount in the house, and was obliged to deliver the amount in cattle and other live stock, which the bandits boldly drave along the roads. News of the affair was along the roads. Nows of the affair was telegraphed to the Governor of Fuerto Principe, who set troops on their track. The soldiers captured one bandlt, who made a full cenfession and said the robbers were going to capture a son of Abel do Varona, another rich planter, who is residing on his estate, Santa Rita, near Berenguer's. As soop as Varona got this information he set out to Puerta Principe with he whole foully reader military mos-

DIRECT FROM LONDON.

The Propeller Resedule Makes the Trip from England Through to Chicago. Citicago, June 30.—The first trans-atlan-tic vessel, the steamer Rosecale, which ever arrived at Chicago steamed up the river at 10 o'clock a. m. and cane alongside the Northwestern piers at State street. The Rosdcale left Sunderland, Eng., about a month ago, brand-new from the yards of the Sunderland Ship-building Company, limited, and she is the 147th yes-Company, Innited, and she is the factor vessel turned out of their yards. From Sunderland she proceeded to London, where she shipped a full complement of men and a curga of Portland ceneral. From London, with fairly good weather, she was ten days coming to Montreal, where her cargo was discharged and shipped in Installments to the company the west balles to done in the Kingsten, the vessel being too deep in the water when heavily laden to get through the Welland canal. At Kingston the cargo was reshipped, and, drawing fourteen for of water, the Rosedalo left there last Fri-

of water, the Research left there has friday.

The Bosedale will ply between Chicago and the cities of the St Lawrence for a year, being especially constructed for the grain trade. One year from now the Rosedale will be fitted up for a passenger steamer and will ply between Chicago and Kingston. There she will connect with other lines taking her passengers direct to London. Thus in one year Chicago will have a direct water route to London.

THE POPE AND THE KNIGHTS. The Catholic Church Will Not Condem

the Great Labor Organization the Great Labor Organization.

Rome, Juno 20.—It will be remembered that as a result of the request made to the Pope by Cardinal Gibbons in favor of an American Industrial organization known as the Knights of Labor, the Vatican gave instructions to his Eminence that the society should not be condemned. Thereupon the Canadian Bishops currend to the conversation requested that demned. Thereupon the Canadian Bishops opposed to the organization requested that the matter be submitted to the Congregation of the Holy Office. This was done and that body has now considered the matter, its decision being a tolerero posse—that is to say, that it is permitted to Catholics to form a part of the acceptable. of the association. This decision will be communicated to the American Bisbons by the Congregation of the Propaganda. Pope desires, however, that the brief of the Holy Office should not be published.

7 yuch Law in Kansas. Kansas Cirr, Mo., June 30.—A disputch from Minucapolis, Kan., says a mob early Thursday morning took Chubb McCarthy, Thursday morning took Chase, from jai the murderer of Mike Dorsey, from jai and hanced him to a bridge. This make and hanged him to a bridge. This makes four hangings in Kansas in twenty-four hours past, the first being Wallaco Mitchell at Effacuse, the murderer of Albert Johnson; and the other two, John Risbee and Wylcy Lee, negroes, at Chenn. There are a level beginns it Far topa. There are no legal hangings in Kan

A Father's Fatal Alm. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 30.—A shocking affair occurred Thursday evening near Marly, Wondell Whiteomb was at his Mary, worden wattendow was at his barn, killing rats with a shotgun. He fired a charge at one of the vermin, but the missiles went wide of the mark, to-ward the porch of his house, where his two young daughters were sitting. The shot struck both, killing one instantly and futally wounding the other. The father is

almost prostrated with grief.

Harvesting Begun in Hilmois. Monticesso, Dl., June 30.-The barvest has commenced, and the rye crop is being harfested. The whoat crop, which is excellent, will be cut next week. Oats are damaged by the recentcheavy rains, but there will be a heavy crop. Corn on the high-lands never looked better, but on the low-lands much of it will be drowned out by the heavy rains of the past week. The



Its suparior excellence proven in williams of the corpses were buried about 200 years ago.

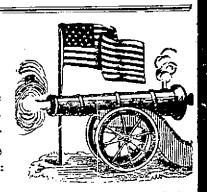
American Banquot at Brussels.
Brussels, June 30.—Commissioner Bigelow gave a banquot at the Hetel Brittannique Thursday evening to celebrate the opening of the American section of the exhibition here. Judge Lambert Tree, the funited States Minister, proposed a toast in honor of King Loopoid, and Prince Changy toasted President Cleveland.

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Every Gentleman and lady in the city, who want to see the "little folks" have a jolly, happy, 4th of July, will be interested to know that BORT BAILEY & CC., have purchased 5,000 packs of fire crackers, and propose to distribute them among the children of Janesville, in the following manner:



With every purchase of 50c or over, made at our store between this date and July 4th, we shall wrap up a pack of fire crackers for the little folks at home. You will not have to ask for them they will be put in your package without your asking.

WHY DO WE DO THIS? Our reasons must be plain. We want the little folks to know us; we want their influence; we want their trade; we want them to know that we think of them sometimes, and we believe when we are giving away anything for advertising purposes we can just as well give something to make the little people happy.

To the Parents we Would Say.

We want your trade; we want your good will; we are using all fair means in our power to turn your attention to our store. We are doing business FAIR AND SQUARE and giving full value for every dollar invested with us. We shall continue to make out prices on many lines of goods, and respectfully solicit a portion of your trade.

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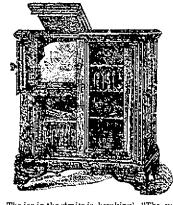
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METROPOLITAN OPERA-HOUSE CROWDED.

Roswell G. Horr, of Michigan, Bob Inger Their Remarks Evoke Great Enthusiasm.

NEW YORK REPUBLICANS BATHY. New York, June 30.-Metropolitan Opera-House was crowded last night by thousands of citizens in a ratification meeting addressed oby Colonel Ingersoll, Congress man Horr, of Michigan, and other popular speakers. Long before the hour announced spenters. Long before the hour amounced for the opening of the meeting it was estimated that 4,000 people had entered the building. Every available space was soon occupied, and by the time Chairman Burtlett called the meeting to order the building was packed. The neighboring streets were also crowded with inverseted spectators, who carre too. with interested spectators who came too tate to secure an admittance to the building. The interior of the building was a scene of the wildest onthusiasm. It was

decidedly an American audience.

The names of Harrison, Morton, Sherman and Blaine were signals for outbursts of cheers and clapping Insting several min-utes. Cries of "No free trade!" "Protec-tion!" and the like were frequent, and the appearance on the stage of Colonel Ingorsoll and other prominent Republicans threw the audience into a cyclone of up-

plause. The presiding officer was Edward T. Bartlett, who opened the meeting with a brief speech in preiso of the Republican platform and the candidates. He evoked applauses by a reference to Mr. Merton's aid in sending food to the starving poor of Ireland in 1880. The lirst speaker of the evening introduced was ex-Congressman Roswell G. Horr, of Michigan, who was re-Roswell G. Horr, of Anthegen, who was received with applicate. As Congressman Horr arose he was greeted with a mighty shout. He said:

MR. HORR'S SPEECH.

"The campaign is only four days old, and yot we have the issue plainty defined. It is this: Shall the Republican clabs of this country or the Cobden Club of England govern this country. I Amplance I as for me. I am satisfied

the Cobden Club of England govern this country. [Applanse,] As for me, 1 am satisfied with the clubs of my nativo land. The cheering on the other side is all for Clevoland [Hisses.] You don't hear any choers in England for Harrison, to you?' [Applanse.]
At this juncture General Sherman entered almost unnoticed, but the cry soon went up "Three cheers for General Sherman," and as the addicage noticed him. man," and as the audience noticed him there was unighty tunnit. The audience demanded that he take a seat on the plat-form. The General acknowledged the ap-

plause by rising, but remained in his pri-vate box. Congressman Horr continued: "I'm glad to belong to a party that honorsits "I'm glad to belong to a party that honors its heroes. Coveral Harrison may be proud of his amoestry, but we depend more upon a man for what he is himself than for what his ancestors were, and in this Instance we can all respect our candidate for living up to what his ancestors were and for being the equal of them. The Democrats have told as that this is not to be personal campaign—the nothing is to be said as to personal characters. [Demsive laughten.] They admit that nothing can be said against the personal character of our candidates. Curtis

They admit that nothing can be said against the personal character of our candidates. Curis and the Thuse struck the key-note in this. [Hisses,1 But we have an issue which is plain and distinct, and we are going to earry this election for protection to American industries and the building up the United States. This Mills bill that they want to saidle as with, what is it? What will it do for us in Michigan? We in Michigan raised 12,000,000 pounds of wood last year. They want to put that on the free list. We cut many million feet of limiber in Michigan has year. This they want to put on the free list. It is the same with our free, with our copper, and yet they say Michigan may go Democratic. But it won't do it. Michigan has been taken out of he list of doubtful States. So far as I know the Democrats do not claim Oregon. Many other States will be given up by the Democratic for all our industries."

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The speaker ridiculed the record of the Administration, especially on Civil-Service reform, and said it had turned out 40,000 men, many of them old soldiers, and replaced them in many cases by partisans fresh from juil. In conclusion he said:

"I went to Chicago to see that the true party of this country headed its ticket with the name of a man who fought and endangered his life trathic man. Nation (1994), 1811, 1921, 1931, 19 for this grand Nation. They tell me I should not talk of the past, that I should not fan to life the dying embers; but I like to, and I am proud that the old Republican party has a past that we can look back to with pride. If I were Domocrat I would like forgetfulness and con

a Democrat I would like forgetfulness and consider it a diwine attribute.

"By the ticket we have nominated we have taken Indiana out of the doubtful States, Harrison will carry Indiana without a doubt. Indiana veterans themselves will insure its success against a ticket headed by Cleveland, who veteed so many soluters' bills and gave ridicalous, insulting reasons for his actions. Now, how is New York going? ["Republican," cried many voices.] Yes, you start in the campaign without a dissenting voice and you can not help winning. Let the East and the West unite and we'll win, as sure as the bleket in the field is a good one."

Ex-Senater Warner Miller entered at this point, and as he crossed the platform was greeted with chopers and cries of "Harrah for our next Covernor." The secretary read a letter from Goneral Shorman accepting the invitation to be present, but

accepting the invitation to be present, but accepting the invitation to no present, but requesting that he be not asked to speak. The letter was applicated and the band played "Marching Through Georgia." A telegram from Chauncey M. Depew expressing regret at his inability to be present was then read.

COLONEL INCURSOLL'S SPEECH. Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll was then in-troduced and was warmly greeted. He

said:

"The speaker who is nerfectly candid, who tells his honest thoughts, not only honors himself but compliments his audience. It is only to the candid that one can open his heart. When a Presidential candidate is put up most people always claim that they were with him from the start. Generally they chaim that they discovered him. They are anxious to be with the procession. I will be frank with you and say that. cession. I will be frank with you and say that I was not working for the successful ticket in this instance, but there is something in the American blood which hows to the will of the

this instance, but there is something in the American blood which hows to the will of the majority, so that when the convention was through all were for the tleket, heart and soul. Some people said I made a mistake, but I always know who I am for and why I am for blim, and it never once occurred to me that we could get a man nominated and keep his name a secret. I believe in doing things above board, openly, in the dir. I was not for one man because I had any thing against the other noble, splindid nen, each worthy to be the chief officer of the United States.

"Let us see what was the spirit which animated our party in its recent convention. What was our country when this party first took hold of it? Every man was a bloodhound placed to aid in eatching human beings flying to freedom led by the light of the northern star. When this great body came together in Chicago what was its first net? It was to honor the names of the greatest men that this country had produced—lincoin and Grunt. The next resolution adopted by the convention was: "We carnestly hope that we shall soon congratulate our Irish followed titeas upon the recovery of home-rule in Ireland." Wherever a human being wears a chain there you'll find the sympathy of the Republica an party with them.

"The Republican perty does not believe in

an party with them, "The Republican party does not believe in

Before the assertment is broken—always a great demand for the Jewett Refrigerator. Last year we telegraphed for more and could not get what we wanted.

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Stockholders' Meeting I

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Merchante' & Mechanics' Savings Bank, will be beld at the office of the book, Theaday, July 18, 1883, at 5 o'clock p. m., for the election of officers and the transaction of other business of the Mr. S. JEFFRIS, Cashier.

The Republican party does not believe in State sovereignty, but in reserving to the State those rights given it by the constitution. State sovereignty, but in reserving to the State those rights given it by the constitution. We deny that my State has the cast out a dishonest one is a trantor to the principles on which the country is founded.

"The next thing in the platform is protection for American labor. I'll tell you why I am' in two or fur. I want this country so it can live if at war with the whole world. For my next reason, the tnan who raises wheat is always poor because he only gets one profit, and that is generally a loss. The farmer who raises wheat in always poor because he only gets one profit, and that is generally a loss. The farmer who raises wheat in the world profit and beef and shores makes a second or third profit and gets rich. The country which provides the first profit and gets rich. The country which provides the country is which the state the country which provides the provides and the first profit and pork and beef and shores makes a second or third profit and gets rich. The country which provides the country should be country to which it splits it and which the state the second or third profit and gets rich. The country which provides the country should be country to which it is provided to the rest of this world. I want this country so it can live if at war with the whole world. For my next reason, the innum who raises when it is the profit

them back to it again will grow intelligent them back to it again will grow intelligent and rich. Just to the extent that you mix iniad and muscle you give value. The South raises cotton and sells it. Just so long as the South does this it will be poor and Denocratic. I am for protection because it will enable us to raise greater men. How little, after all, the laboring man receives for his work."

"Even under protection?" said a man in the callety.

"Yes, 'even under protection;' but let me ask you this, my Democratic friend," answered the speaker: "If the laboring man is not paid better here than abroad why do we not find. American workingmen

why to we not that American workinghed emigrating to Europpe?" This reply was greeted with the most en-thicage the cheering of the ovening, men in all parts of the house joining in the pro-longed applause that followed.

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"There is no place in the divilged world
where the laborer nectives an adequate reward
for his labor," contlinied Colonel Ingersoll,
"but I hope the time is near at land when he
will be better puld in this country; but that
will never be under free trade. Why do
the Demourats object to the immigration of
Chinese? Why do they object to the compettion of convict labor? And why not object to
immigration from Europe? Because those immigrants when they come here, become like us;
they develop the same wants. Or, if not
they, their children. The second generation
of Germans and Irlsh are as patriotic as the
for ticit generations of Americans. Who wants for tieth generations of Americans. Who wants free trade? Only those who want to make us their customers. If linghad gets her goods in here free she will soon become the richest em-pire on the globe, and we will become no-bedies.

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Next comes the use made of public lands.

The Democrats claim a great achievement in having restored to the Government 50,050,000 acres of public lands. But was this not accomplished through provisions put in the original grants made by the Republican administration. Then comes the admission of new States. The Democratic party are unwilling to allow certain States to enter into the general Union. But they stop at the threshold and ask: 'Are you Democrats' When the reply comes no,' they stop and wish to take no further action.'

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to take no further action."

Colonel Ingersoll proceeded to discuss the coinage of silver, free schools and the Presidential veloos of pension bills, declaring the last to be a terrible declaration of Democratic principles. Re closed by in-dorsing the Republican ticket. WARNER MILLER SPEAKS. Ex-Senator Warner Miller was the last

speaker. He said the Chicago convention and given the grandest declaration of priniple ever given to the American people —un American platform from top to bottom. It was a partition upon which any American could stand, and the ticket was as good as the platform. It was not wind a great many want-ed, but it was the will of the Amer-ican people. The Doncerats sought to give a different impression, but Mr. Cleveland's message of December instrument free trade if it meant any thing. The issue this au-tumn is industrial. The age is industrial and the struggle of the nations is for commoreial supremacy. Britain had long ago given up hor wars for glovy; she fights now only for dollars and conts. The struggle was for protection; the die was cast, the battle was on, and New York was the fleid. If present indications were borne out the in-torior would this fall come down to New York with the greatest majority since the

The meeting adjourned at the close of Mr. Miller's speech. A NEW FOE TO CORN.

Mischievous tusect That Plays Havor with the Corn Crop on Regenerated Illinois Marsh Lands.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 30,-State Entomologist Forbes reports to the State Board of Agriculture that he has dis-covered in the swamp land new being drained and cultivated a destructive fo of the corn crop, not hitherto recog-nized as injurious—a common swamp beetle or "bell bug," which feeds on ruskes and reeds and attacks the corn when planted where these grasses have been plowed up. Many fields of corn were repeatedly dostroyed by it, and farmers are compolled to plant some other grain. Prof. Forbes advises planting such ground in other grain the first year.

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Makshalirown, Ia., June 20.—The State convention of the Union Labor party met in this city Thuysday. A plutform of the usual kind was adopted and the following State officers nominated. Secretary of State J. Vancouts, of Marshalltown; Auditor, E.-M. Farnsworth, of Decorah; Treasurer, James Rico, of Indianola; Julge of the Supremo Court, W. H. Jones, of Bloomfield; Attorney Geneval, J. M. Williamson, of Independence. The nominees of the Republican party for Railroad Commissioners were party for Railroad Commissioners were indorsed. Congressmen Weaver and Anderson were indored as candidates for re-election. Presidential electors were

The Largest Horse in the World. Pants, Ill., June 30.—Edgar County claims to have the largest horse in the world. John Roll, residing in Redmon, twenty hands high and weighs 2,500 pounds

It is 5 years old, never was off of his farm, never has been broken and has never been shod.

For Congress. HELENA, Ark., June 30 .- The First dis-

THEFENA, AFR., June 30.—The First district Democratic convention met in Helena Thursday and nominated ex-Judge W. H. Cate, of Cruighead, for Congress.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 30.—The Domocrats of the Second Congressional district of Kansas nominated John F. Burri CE. Thursday.

Michigan Republicans. Lansing, Mich., June 30.—The Repub-ican State Central Committee of Michigan

on Thursday elected Major George H. Hop-kins chairman, vice James McMillen, resing charman, vice sames massines, re-signed, and decided to call the State con-vention for August 8 and 9 at Detroit, Muriborough Murried.

Youk, June 30.-The British Duko of Marlborough was married to Mrs. Hammersley, a wealthy New York widow. Ho was divorced from his English wife two cents are. The coremony was performed n the city hall, Mayor Hewitt officiating.

A Wife Murderer Hanged. Sr. Joseph, Mo., June 30.-At 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon Peter Eronek, a Bohemian, was hanged in the Buchanan County jail, in this city, for the murder of his wife, Annie, on April 17.

Assigner. Assigner.
Sr. Paul, Minn., Juno 30.—The drygoods firm of Wennere & Baker, 11 East
Phird street, made an assignment yesterfay. Beanel stores at Lake Minnetonko and Excelsior are swallowed up in the full are. Liabilities of the firm are \$65,000 and the assets \$25,000.

Iowa Republicans. DES MOINES, I.A. June 30.—The Repub-uean State Central Committee of Iowa do-ided Friday to call the State convention lo nominato a State ticket and Presidential electors to most in this city August 22. Died While at Prayer.

BEATBICE, Neb., June 30.—Ell Rhodes, 1900 78, was stricken with apoplexy while traying at the United Brethren Church are Thursday night and died instantly

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BRIEF DISPATCHES.

Interesting . Bits of Information Gathered by Mail and Telegraph. The cotton worm is making sad have with the Arkansas crop.

Over 50,000 immigrants have been landed it Castle Gabden this month. The prospects of an underground rail-road for Chicago seem to be very good. The offices of general secretary and treasurer of the Knights of Labor are to be con-

solidated. The next General Assembly of Illinois will choose a successor to United States Senator Culiom.

General Sheridan's new abode at Non-quit is one of the prettiest cottages on the Massachusetts const. The Burlington employes who struck on February 22 are represented as still brave-ly battling on in the hopes of brining the

road to terms. Much excitement exists in the Choctaw Nation over the numerous political mur-ders that have occurred there during the William Simpson died Thursday at his

summer residence near Philadelphia, aged 76. He founded the firm of William Simpson & Sons, called printers. A valuable deposit of sulphide of lead,

assaying 56.57 pure metal, and estimated to contain a million pounds of the ore, was discovered near Galena, III., Wednesday. The application for a receiver for the Minneapolis & St. Louis railroad was granted Thursday, and W. H. Truesdale, vice-president of the road, was appointed. C. Kickman, of Marietta. O., stepped from a rapidly moving train near Clinton, Ia., Thursday night, while he was asleen but landed in soft ground and was not seriously hurt,

The body of a woman was seen to float beneath the suspension bridge at Niagara Falls and disappear in the rapids. It was a supposed suicide, as the woman had been a supposed sulcine, its has we man has been seen shortly before on the bridge.

General Washington L. Elliott, a veteran of the Mexican and civil wars, and vice-president of the Salety and Trust Deposit Bank of San Francisco, Cal., died in the bunk Friday afternoon of apop.exy.

Mrs. Brodway, the wife of a farmer living near Maqueiceta, Jackson County, Ia., ailled herself and her + year-old daughter, Wednesday by setting tire to the bed upor which they lay, burning down the house. which they my, burning down the noise.
Lemuel Dean, a 16-year-old colored hal,
of Jacksonville, Pla., poisoned his father
and five other persons in revenge for a
whipping. The father and two children
are dead and two more of the family are expected to die.

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Fintshing a Georgia Raitroad.

Rose, Ga., June 30.—The last spike in the Chattanooga, Rose & Columbus railroad was driven in this city Thursday amid the screams of locomotives and steamboat whistles and the cheers of a great multitude of citizens. The road is completed to Carrolton, Ga., and is 140 miles in length. The first shovel of dirt was thrown on December 1, 1887, and the hast Thursday. This is asserted to be the hast Thursday. This is asserted to be the fastest railroad building ever done in the South. The line will continue on Columbus, Ga., and thence to Savannali.

Indhus and the Green Carn Dance. Indius and the Green Carn Dance.
Onlande, Fla., June 20.—The Indians are having the largest green corn danced they have had in twenty years and representatives of all the tribes are at it. On Saturday night, or full moon, they dance all night. They run and dance in a circin around a pole. A man tried to photograph the dance, but the Indians thought it witchery, and would not have it.

Where Are Frank Riley's Heirs? DENVER, Col., June 90.—Frank Riley, who was killed at Las Animas several who was kitted at Las Arimas sovera-weeks ago by Architect Cell, of Denver, left property in Chicago and Colorado valued at \$400,600. All efforts to discover his heirs have proven fruitless, although this known he has two sisters in America and a brother in Paris, France.

Fell Heir to a Kentucky Fortune. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 30.—E. W. Snod-grass, h carpenter living on East Ninth street, has received tidings that by the death of his mother in Kentucky, he has fallen, heir to \$74,000. Heretofore Snod-grass has been a poor man, with a wife and six children to support. Death of an Aged Jesuit.

Cincinnari, June 30.—Father E. X. Winninger, uged 83, died at the priory near St. Xavier's Church. He had been for more than fifty years a member of the Society of Jesus, and was a well known missionary and a writer of many occlesiastical works.

A Real-Estate Man Palls. Minneapolis, Minn., June 30.—J. W. Tousley, a real-estate dealer, assigned yesterday. His assets are about \$50,000 and torday. His usso liabilities \$60,000.

THE MARKETS.

Grain and Provisions.

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CHLAGO, Jone 20.
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FLOUR.—Market quiet. Winter, 84,252,473;
Spring, 84,092,400; Patents, 81,503,500; Rye
Flour, 83,1092,90.
WHEAT—Market quiet and stondy. No. 2
Spring cash, 794,0800; July, 795,0800; Ac
gust, 794,0800; July, 795,0800; Ac
gust, 794,0800; December, 886,0805; CORN—Market netive and stondy. No. 2, 475,
CATAGE, No. 2 Yellow, 475,087,6; No. 4,465,
No. 3 Yellow, 476; No. 4, 494,6; July, 473,62,
473,6; August, 484,2484,6; September, 483,66
494,6.

dence. August, "organists september, "some dence. Oars—Morket dull and easy. No. 2 cash, fill Chiffe; July, Scigolic; August, Louigrobie, Sample lois quote bis as fallows: No. 3, Divide; No. 3 White, SMAGESC: No. 2, NEGUSC: No. 2 White SMAGESC: No. 2, NEGUSC: No. 2 White SMAGESC: No. 2, SMGDie; No. 2 Chiffe SMAGESC: August, 50c. Samples of No. 2, 50GDie. The Market dull and weak. No. 2 cash, 50c; August, 50c. Samples of No. 2, 50GDie. The January—Market norman, Sample lots 150c No. 2, 50c September, 60c.

MESS POIN—Market caster, Quotations ranged at SMAGESCHIOS for Cash; MAGESCHIOS for July; 633.02/60.1674 for August, and ELSCHIGGISCHIOS ranged at SMAGESCHIO for Cash; 80.07/4/28.16 for July; 58.17/4/06.22/4 for August, and SMAGESCHIO for September.

NEW YORK, June 29.
WHEAT-Isrogular; July unchanged: other months kinks higher. No. 2 June, 8736; July, 807486; August, 83788 11-160; September, 89489046; Docember, 92369246; May, 97460

975 c. Conn—Wenker and 140 Me lower. Mixed Western Spot, 5 le: July, 33Me; August 5:) Le: Sppjember, 552 c. Carte Guite and easier. Western, 33@46c. Provisions—Beef dull. New Extra Mess, 57.0067.59. Pork quiet. New Mess, 515.000 lo.5; old Mess, 514.00914.55. Lard dull and real; Steam-rondered, \$5.45.

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CHICAGO. June 29.

CATTLE—Market moderately active and prices weaker. Quotations ranged at \$2.00% 2.00 for good to choice and extra shipping Steers: \$4.00% 0.00 for common to good do.; \$2.20% 4.00 for Butchers! Steers: \$2.00% 2.70 for Texans: \$2.00% 2.70 for Texans: \$2.00% 2.70 for Texans: \$2.00% 2.70 for Hiller of mixed stock and Hulls.

Hobs—Market moderately active and ateady. Sales ranged at \$2.40% 5.00 for light; \$5.40% 5.50 for rough packing; \$2.40% 5.00 for mixed, and \$5.55% 5.75 for heavy packing and shipping lots.

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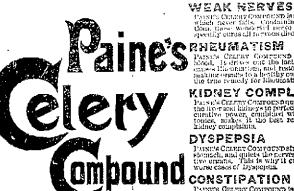
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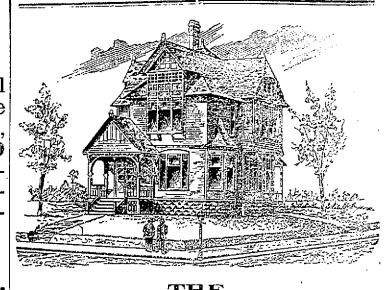
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